

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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81	9,018	98	8,888
82	9,018	99	8,888
83	9,018	100	8,888

Average daily 8,948
Sundays 16,139

THEATRES TODAY.

Salt Lake—"The Heir to the Hoaroh."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—Matinee and night, "The Sign of the Four."
Lyric—Matinee and night, "A Vagabond's Wife."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Fair.

THE METALS.

Silver, 57 1/2c per ounce.
Copper (cast), 12 1/2c per pound.
Copper (refined), 12 1/2c per pound.
Lead, 4 1/2c per 100 pounds.

THE JUVENILE COURT ROOM.

It is surprising that any newspaper or any individual should be petty enough to raise objections to the free use of a room in the city and county building for the juvenile court. To say that the city needs the room is the baldest kind of sophistry. If the room were needed by the city there would be no question of rent at all. The juvenile court would simply have to move. Nor is it fair to say that the court is a state institution. True, the city administration has no control over the appointment of a judge, but the court is exclusively for the benefit of the city.

The Herald sincerely hopes that Mayor Bransford will veto the resolution passed by the council requiring the court to pay rent, and we hope, too, that the veto will be sustained. The resolution was instigated by pique because it is not possible for certain "American" councilmen to have a say in the appointment of the judge, because the last legislature removed the court from the control of the city. It is not a business proposition at all. It would, indeed, be the poorest kind of business to force the court away from the city and county building, for that might mean forcing it out of existence entirely. We hardly think the people of Salt Lake City want anything like that to occur.

It is gratifying to see that "American" councilmen are at last beginning to realize that the city is in need of money. But the city certainly does not need money badly enough to take it out of the juvenile court fund. That is as bad a place at which to begin economizing as could possibly be found. There are many other ways that do not seem to have occurred to the councilmen. For example, why do they not discharge a few of the legion of supernumeraries in the various city departments? Why do they not require all employees to do an honest day's work? If they would, they could get the same amount of work done at a very much smaller cost.

But that sort of economy would cause soreness in this faction and in that. In short, it might cost the "American" party some votes. And what does the welfare of the boys and girls of Salt Lake City, the future citizens of this municipality, amount to when weighed in the balance with votes for the "American" party? The attitude of the council indicates that they care less for the young people than they do for party advantage.

The Herald warns them right now, though, that the people will not tolerate any crippling of the juvenile court; they will not permit it to be tampered with. And the "American" party or any party that impairs the usefulness of the court will be rebuked in a manner it cannot fail to understand.

CLEARING SKIES.

The ordinary man of today isn't so very far removed from the primal man of the stone age in his emotions. He may be brave about most things, but nearly always he has the one fear that unnerves him at times. A great writer has described the peculiarities of such fears, and if he had been watching the course of the stock market and the financial situation for the past month

he would have recognized the truth of his own words.

Men who would face death bravely in almost any form got stampeded over night by the fear that somebody in some way was going to do something that would imperil their savings. Men of millions and men of dollars alike let fear take possession of them, and being afraid they proceeded to their utmost to bring about the conditions they feared most. Now that a month has passed and nothing dreadful has happened they are returning to a normal frame of mind, and within another month, perhaps sooner, they will be wondering what all the fuss was about. The stone age man who hid in his cave when lightning played or shivered when the thunder grew unbearable had quite as much sense of the reason for his fear as his modern prototype who wanted to hoard money a month ago because a bank and a trust company failed and the stock market went to pieces over night.

Now, after pyrotechnic displays of financial thunder and lightning, the storm has broken, the clouds are growing lighter, an occasional glimpse of blue sky is visible and even the pessimists have to concede that about half of the scare was akin to the fright of the child in the dark whose fear is purely mental. It appears now that the treasury effort to provide cash by extraordinary issues of bonds and interest-bearing certificates will not be entirely necessary; that much of the certificate issue may not be put out, and that the unusual expedient devised may result in an undue expansion of currency and an inflation of values if the tendency is not watched and checked. That is to say, instead of fearing violent contraction of speculative operations and further costly depreciation of values, the treasury department is troubled because its addition to the circulation may make an artificial boom in speculation. When such an opinion as that gains credence it may be taken for granted that the end of the difficulty is in sight, but it is almost ludicrous to recall how short a time it has been since the treasury doubted whether an additional \$150,000,000 thrown into the circulation of the country would avail to meet the emergency.

Meanwhile it is obvious that conditions the country over are bettering rapidly. The movement of crops, which stopped dead in the first days of the money stringency has been started toward the seaboard again at a good rate, call money rates, the surest barometer of conditions, are decreasing, the premium on currency has gone down and transactions have fallen to a low point, indicating a cessation in the urgent demand for cash. The holiday season, even under restricted trade, will bring out in small sums a large amount of money which has been withdrawn by small depositors, and before the first of the year, possibly within a fortnight, cash transactions ought to be resumed.

The moment the New York banks announce their readiness to pay cash it is probable the rebound from extreme depression will carry prices of substantial, dividend-paying securities upward with a rush, though they will not go to any of the abnormal figures of a year ago. Prices will be fixed by actual earning capacity of properties, but there will be a continuance of the demand from small investors which has been the most potent factor in the restoration of public confidence.

NEW DRUNKENNESS CURE.

The city of Denver has instituted a new method of treating men who are arrested for drunkenness. At the police station a photograph gallery has been established. When a man who is drunk is brought in his picture is taken. The negative is developed and a print made from it, and the next day the drunkard is shown exactly how he looked the night before. If he has any spark of manly shame in his system he is very much ashamed of himself when he sees that picture.

Few objects are more disgusting to decent people than a drunken man reeling along the street, or anywhere else, for that matter. If the drunken man could see himself as others see him he would think a long time before he again indulged in excessive amounts of intoxicating beverages. The purpose of the Denver police is to let the drunkard see himself as others see him. The results thus far are said to have been extremely beneficial. No threat of a heavy fine is necessary to induce the defendant to promise to be more temperate in future.

Another beneficial effect is on the man who has a habit of getting drunk frequently. He knows that, once his picture is taken, he cannot escape punishment of a severe nature for future offenses. His portrait is in the hands of the police, in a sort of rogue's gallery, as it were. So he is more careful about his libations.

There seems to be some doubt about the right of the police to take the pictures, but the Denver drunkard is in the position just now of the fellow whose attorney told him the officers had no right to put him in jail. "But I am in jail," was his reply. And the Denver officers are taking the pictures. It might not be a bad idea to institute some such method in Salt Lake if the Denver experiment is as successful as the early returns indicate it will be.

Very few outside of his immediate circle realize the loss to the community in the death of Charles A. Molson, whose funeral service was held yesterday. Reserved, not inclined to make intimacies, his value could not be known to the multitude; but to those who really knew him he was the staunch friend, the true man whose worth grows with the years. In his professional capacity he stood

among the foremost of mining engineers. Possibly others may have had greater technical qualifications and wider experience, but none had higher standards, none could have shown a more perfect recognition of the obligations of honor toward those whom he represented in his professional work. Genial, always the gentleman, his associates grieve deeply at his untimely death. He had achieved the ambition of most men in that he had won the right to retire from the hardest work and enjoy the rest and leisure which compensate for sacrifices in earlier years. In the prime of life and just when it seemed most worth while, he was called away, and his departure leaves a vacancy in the hearts of all who knew him.

Officials of the Chicago Street Railway company say that the new "pay-as-you-enter" cars are a great success. This because no nickels are overlooked. The Chicago public has yet to be heard on the subject.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Viola Pratt Gillette, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Milando Pratt, for the past two weeks, left yesterday accompanied by her mother, for a visit in California. She will return in midwinter, when she appears locally at the Orpheum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, Jr., of Ogden, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Grant, returning yesterday to their home.

E. M. Allison left yesterday for the east, to be away some time on business and pleasure.

Mrs. Frank E. Schroeder is here from Nevada with her baby, visiting her mother, Mrs. Taysum, and will remain till about Dec. 15. At that time she will leave for Green Bay, Wis., to remain there.

Mrs. E. E. Shepard entertained eight of her friends yesterday at a luncheon at her home, the decorations being all in bright yellow. Among the guests were Mrs. Becker, Mrs. H. O. Shepard, Mrs. J. A. Handin, Mrs. S. S. Dickinson, Mrs. W. W. Rivers, Mrs. Gould B. Blakely and Miss Shrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leonard and their little daughter will leave on Monday for Shreveport, La., to spend the Christmas holidays.

The Friday Evening Card club met last night with Miss Jean Odell at the Odell home on Fourth East street.

Miss Edna Coates entertained the juniors of the High school last evening at her home.

Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained the Plate club yesterday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hatch announce the engagement of their daughter, La Prele, to Don E. Ray. The marriage will take place Jan. 1, 1908.

Mrs. H. J. Talbot entertained yesterday at a Kensington for her daughter, Mrs. Luther Steele of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Isadore Mayer has returned after a stay of some two months in California, greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke will remain in Ogden a few days longer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

Mrs. A. C. Maclean, who has been in Denver visiting her sister, is expected home today.

Mrs. Kirtley, the mother of Dr. H. P. Kirtley, is her from Kansas City visiting her son for a short time.

Mrs. O. B. Gilson of Ogden spent yesterday in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. G. G. Verbruyck and her sister, Miss Leafy Montgomery, will shortly be at home at 190 S street.

Mrs. Sam Schwalb of Provo and her sister, Miss Miriam Nelke, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood for a short time.

Mrs. T. W. Naylor, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her home in Logan.

Mrs. Elmer E. Corfman of Provo is in town visiting Mrs. Sam A. King for a few days.

Miss Merle Settle gave a dinner Thanksgiving evening in honor of her two brothers, Francis E. and Burton G. Settle, who have returned home after an absence of five months. Covers were laid for twelve. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and potted plants.

Lester D. Fred arrived home from Denver yesterday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

5947—Orson N. Wray, Idaho Falls, Ida. Lizzie Moll, Nampa, Ida.
5480—Charles G. Corwin, Salt Lake. Lena Stanchfield, Wisdom, Mont.

ON HIS DIGNITY.

(Chicago Tribune.)
"Walter, what do you call this?" demanded the bushy-haired man at the table in the corner, pointing to a blackened mass that lay shriveled up in the middle of his plate.
"It looks like an exceedingly well-done steak, sah," said the sable functionary in the white apron, standing stiffly erect. "You ordered it well-done, didn't you?"
"Yes, but—"

"Well, sah, when a gent'man orders a steak rare we cook it rare. When he orders it medium we cook it medium, an' when he orders it well done we cook it well done. If takes fourteen hundred cubic feet o' gas. Wish cawfy, sah?"

Bald?

Why wait? Treat your dandruff now, and escape baldness. Your doctor will tell you why Ayer's Hair Vigor destroys dandruff. Judging from the tops of their heads, some people like hard-wood floors! Too late now for Ayer's Hair Vigor to completely cover this upper story, but you may add a rug or two here and there by the systematic use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Does not color the hair. Formula with each bottle. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FAKE MUMMIES DON'T PAY.

The Genuine Egyptian Article Too Cheap, German Expert Declares.
(New York Sun.)

The scorn of Dr. R. Forrer, a German Egyptologist, is excited by the accounts which have appeared in various European newspapers of the fabrication of fake mummies which are sold to simulators as the genuine article thousands of years old. He writes to the Strasburg Post to say that there isn't a word of truth in the story, and that the periodical revival of stories of mummy factories in Paris and elsewhere must be placed in the same category with the sea serpent yarns.

"A false mummy manufacturer would die of starvation," says Dr. Forrer. "In the first place, there is no great demand for mummies."

"Besides, the supply of mummies is practically inexhaustible, and the price of all ordinary ones is so low that a manufacturer in Paris could not box his mummy and send it to Cairo to be sold for the price that the genuine article can be bought at there, with its painted case and the certificate of the Cairo museum as to its genuineness."

"When I was in Egypt some years ago I saw an illustration of the unlimited supply of mummies. Around El Achmin the fellahs had dug up hundreds of mummies to plunder the coffins of the trunks and other valuable objects often buried in them. The bodies and coffins were left tumbled about there in the most disgraceful way. They were commercially valueless, and the natives would not take the trouble to reinter them."

"To talk of a trade in fake mummies is simply preposterous."

AN EMPTY NEST.

(From Morning, by James Whitcomb Riley.)

I find an old deserted nest.
Half hidden in the underbrush;
A withered leaf, in phantom jest,
Has nestled in it like a thrush
With weary, palpitating breast.

I muse as one in sad surprise
Who seeks his childhood's home once more,
And finds it in a strange disguise
Of vacant rooms and naked floor,
With sudden tear drops in his eyes.

An empty nest! It used to bear
A happy burden, when the breeze
Of summer rocked it, and a pair
Of merry tattlers told the trees
What treasures they had hidden there.

But fancy, flitting through the gleams
Of youth's sunshiny atmosphere,
Has fallen in the past, and seems
Like this poor birdie nestled here—
A phantom guest of empty dreams.

FROM DR. WATSON'S DIARY.

(Pittsburg Post.)

We passed in the course of an hour, two dead cows and more than fifty dead chickens. A strong smell of gasoline pervaded the atmosphere and there were wheel tracks in the dust.

Sherlock Holmes became greatly interested.

"Watson," exclaimed he, after deep thought, "there has been an automobile along here!"

THEN AND NOW.

(Chicago Tribune.)

There once was a time, it is true enough, when the kings of finance were all the cheese.

But when Wall street now takes a pinch of snuff

The rest of the country declines to sneeze.

A DISFIGURING ITCHING ECZEMA

Spread from Body to Face—Sufferer Was Ashamed to Go Out—Scales Formed and Her Skin Became Parched and Highly Discolored.

WAS CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER YEAR OF TORTURE

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any results. Small pimples broke out around my waistline and where the clothing was tight on the body. These pimples began to enlarge and thicken until they formed in patches. Then it worked upward until my face was covered. At first I did not notice it much until I became warm from working. Then it seemed almost unbearable as the parts seemed inflamed and itched so that I could hardly keep from scratching it all the time. The places were rather scaly and became moist when rubbed. Afterward the skin seemed parched and highly discolored. I remained indoors as I was ashamed to be out in company. I had suffered for about seven months before I tried Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. After I had used them a week, I found great relief and I continued for five weeks, not missing a single day and now you could not tell I had ever had eczema. My complexion is as good, if not better than ever, and I cannot find words sufficient to do the Cuticura. Remedies. I feel like Minnie Hutchins, La Cygne, Kan., Apr. 19 and 30, 1907."

CURED 28 YEARS AGO Of Running Sores on the Head by Cuticura.

"When I was about eight years old, I think, my entire head was a mass of running sores that discharged awfully. They had to cut all my hair off. I took doctor medicines but they did me no good, so some one told my mother to try Cuticura, so she did, and it cured me. I am thirty-six now, but the humor has never returned. Mrs. Lillian E. Millikin, 8 Vernon St., Providence, R. I., May 9, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itch, Eczema, and All kinds of Cutaneous Diseases. See the Cuticura Ointment (50c) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Soap (25c) to Purify the Blood. Sold Everywhere. Write for Free Book on Skin Diseases. Mailed Free. Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

Am-Or-Ou

This new powerful reconstructive tonic, revivifies the blood, supports the heart, has no equal for nervous prostration, brain exhaustion, neurasthenia, and all kinds of mental and physical debility. One trial will convince. Sent to any address, \$1.00. Sold only by the western agents.

Anstee-Brice Drug Co.
44 MAIN ST.

A TREACHEROUS TROUBLE.

The headaches and dizzy feelings that trouble so many persons, are often but symptoms of kidney complaint.

Kidney diseases are very treacherous. They come on silently, gain ground rapidly, and cause thousands of deaths that could have been prevented by treatment in the beginning.

Nature gives early warning of every disease, if you would but note and heed them. Backache, twinges of pain when stooping or lifting, headaches, faint spells and urinary disorders are among the first warnings of kidney trouble.

If these signals are unheeded, there comes a steady, dull, heavy aching in the back and loins, a noticeable weakness and loss of flesh, rheumatic attacks, weakening of the sight, irregular heart action, languor, attacks of gravel, irregular passages of the kidney secretions, sediment, painful, scalding sensation, dropsical bloating, etc.

But there is no need to suffer long. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney troubles. This remedy has made a reputation for quick relief and lasting



cures. It is a simple compound of pure roots and herbs that have a direct action on the kidneys. It was the secret seventy-six years ago of an old Quaker lady. It was given to the public by James Doan, a druggist, and is now known and recommended the whole world over.